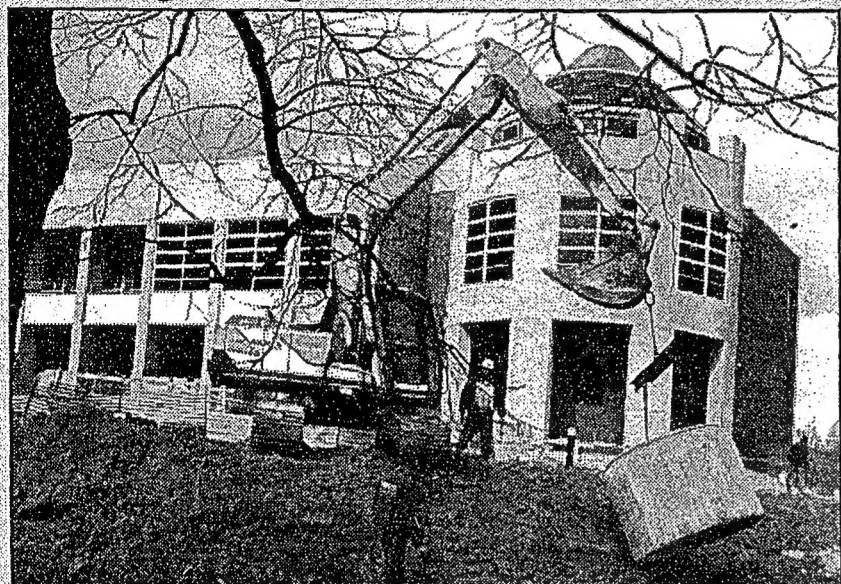


The Beginnings of a Fountain



The underground workings of the new Student Center fountain are being put in this week. The fountain will be located on the southeast corner of the new plaza.

—SR Kemper

Belize Caves Challenge Reeder's Mayan Search

By Scott R Kemper

UNO geography professor Philip Reeder was the first team member into Pottery Hill Cave in central Belize. After he slid down the 20-foot slope, he reached up for his pack. A poisonous fer-de-lance wriggled out from under it.

Reeder backed up as far as he could, which, in the confined space of the cave, put him less than a foot away from the snake. He started yelling, "There's a sage-dee, em-effing tommy'goff down here."

Fer-de-lances, known as tommy'goffs in Belize, are extremely poisonous pit viper snakes. Reeder's team, in search of Mayan artifacts in Belize, had no antivenin with them, because the antivenin is nearly as dangerous as the snakebite itself. And the medical authorities wouldn't release any to the team unless it had a doctor along to administer it. If a member of the team got bit by a fer-de-lance, it is almost a certainty that he would die.

Reeder was backed against a cave wall with the snake moving around in front of his face and he had nowhere to go. His colleagues at the cave entrance yelled back, "What are you going to do?"

"I don't know. Kill it, I guess." Reeder said he was scared, but he picked up a rock and tried to smash the snake. He missed. Then he was really scared. But the snake was sluggish in the relatively cool cave and hardly

seemed to notice his attempt. It was waving its head around and Reeder was trying to stay away from it, but he didn't have many options. After a minute or two, the snake slithered down the slope—about four inches from

Reeder's chest—and went between his legs. It disappeared into the lower chamber.

That wasn't the only encounter Reeder's team had with the infamous tommy'goffs, but none of the others were at such close quarters. Snakes, bats, falling rocks and the government bureaucracy of Belize have not deterred Reeder's team in its search for traces of ancient Maya.

Reeder is the director of a multidisciplinary team that covers the fields of archaeology, anthropology and geomorphology. Every year since 1990, a team composed of eight to 10

people from several U.S. universities has explored the jungles of Belize. The team started looking near Caracol, which is the site of a large Mayan city.

Looking around the suburbs of a known site is a hot new trend, but according to Reeder, "We started it." His team was looking for caves and found them. Over the course of six years, more than 100 caves have been found. Most of them have been of little significance, but some have yielded exten-

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Phillip Reader

New Women's Resource Director Takes Over Post

Baker faces budget cuts, move to new offices

By Jonathan Pelphrey

The new director of the Women's Resource Center, Jennifer Baker, said she is excited about her group's impending move into the renovated Student Center.

She said she hopes her new position along with a new location for the WRC will make a strong impact for women on campus next year.

During the renovation of the Student Center, the WRC has been tucked away in a corner of the HPER building.

Baker said she feared the center could have lost some of its effectiveness, but the last year has proven to be one of growth and new ideas.

Baker, a biology student who worked part time at the WRC last year, said she hoped this vitality would not only continue, but blossom at their new office in the Student Center.

Given the current decrease in funds available to student agencies, the WRC's hoped-for vibrancy will have to be achieved on less money. Baker said she knows this well, considering her experience at the Student Activities Budget Committee meeting last week where she was greeted with a budget cuts on

her first day as director.

Several money-saving ideas have sprung up since then, she said.

"In our new office, we hope to be able to send the newsletter on e-mail," Baker said.

She also noted that once the WRC had access to the Internet, a World Wide Web site and a link to the UNO home page, she could provide information inexpensively yet effectively.

Of course, many of the WRC's services are not expensive to begin with, Baker said. Most of the time, all that is needed is someone to be there to answer questions any student may have.

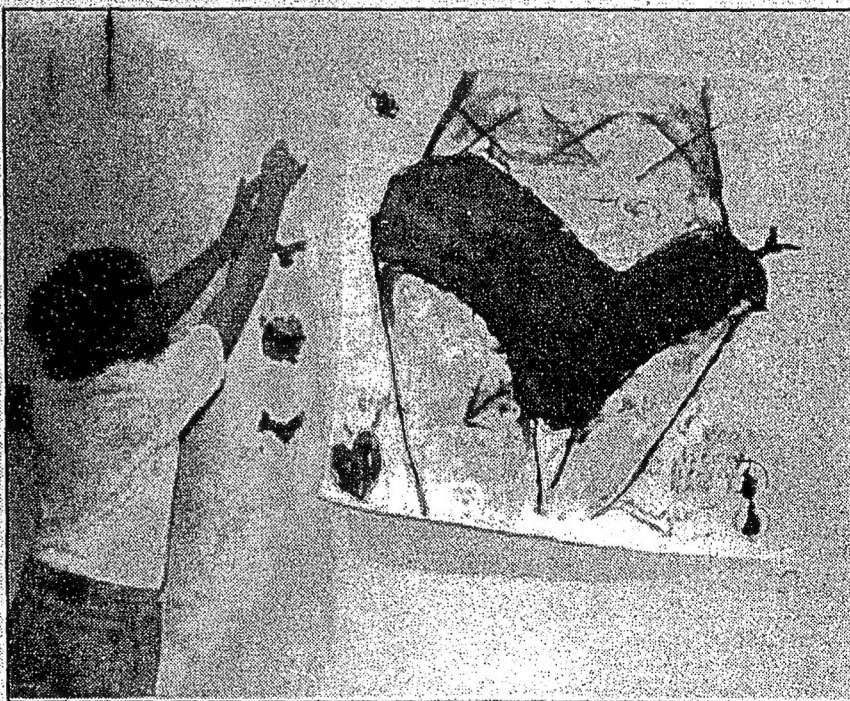
Baker also said she would like to see an informal "chat" implemented as part of the WRC's regular activities. Such an activity would help alleviate a problem Baker sees among some young women on campus.

"We see many women come to us with questions about how their own bodies work."

The majority of women who visit the WRC, Baker said, have very basic questions

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Wearing Your Heart on the Wall



—SR Kemper

UNO senior Mike Scheef pins up artwork by Kim Reid for a Valentine's Day showing in the Fine Arts Building Gallery titled "After Dark, My Sweet." The gallery was kept dark while visitors used flashlights to view the exhibit.

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OPINIONS, EDITORIALS AND LETTERS



Column Displays Ignorance

Dear Editor,

In Todd's column on "Same-Sex Marriages Deserve to be Legally Recognized," Todd totally misrepresented the 700 Club on its viewpoint. He wrote out of ignorance of its viewpoint and presented the 700 Club as homophobic and "...just act bigoted... are rallying the religious right to deny these basic rights to anyone who does not fit their narrow view of what sexuality should be."

First, the sexual organs' (reproductive organs) primary function is to reproduce offspring, which can not be done by a homosexual act. Sex used in a way contrary to this purpose is sexual abuse. Second, Todd sidestepped the context of what marriage is. Marriage can be seen in either the legal or religious context. The 700 Club looks at marriage more from the religious context, as a sacrament established by Christ with a sacred blessing from God. Third, homosexuality is a psychological deviance. Because HUMAN sexuality involves a mental process or decision (like "pedophilia, incest, etc.") and the homosexual act is unnatural, it is a mental deviance!

The popular belief that homosexuals are "born that way" (which also is used to be said of criminals) is the result of writers like Todd being irresponsible and people being naive and believing such rhetoric. Just as criminals commit their acts with premeditation, so do homosexuals. They choose to do of their own free will. I've read the "scientific evidence" contending to show why homosexuals are "gay." This evidence is a farce. The brain, like a muscle, develops in the way you exercise it.

Finally, I want to express that homosexuals are created in the image and likeness of God. Christians do not condemn them, but say homosexuals condemn themselves by committing an act that violates the will of God. Heterosexuals violate God's will just as homosexuals do and are not any better. WE ALL have a cross to bear. But for Todd to say same-sex marriage is a basic right is just one example of the radical individualism that has spread across this country.

Homosexuality is as irreconcilable to marriage as Satanism is to Christianity. The problem with being addicted to sex is people do not want to admit they have a problem nor do they want to be accountable to God for what they do.

Benjamin Ciacio, Jr.

Chancellor Doesn't Speak for All

We have a question for the students, faculty and staff of UNO.

At any time before Chancellor Del Weber's "Another Point of View" editorial came out in Tuesday's *Omaha World-Herald*, did he ask how you felt about expanding gambling in Nebraska, particularly at Ak-Sar-Ben?

If it makes you feel better, he didn't ask any of us either. And that irks us.

The editorial, co-authored by Helen Wingate, president of the Elmwood Park Neighborhood Association and Dan Rock, president of the Dundee-Memorial Park Association, announced that the university and two neighborhood groups near campus have joined forces to keep expanded gambling from infiltrating the city of Omaha. Their main concern being that Ak-Sar-Ben would be a prime area for expanded gambling.

Together, they applauded the Nebraska Legislature's action that basically killed a state constitutional amendment that would have given voters the opportunity to decide whether or not to allow expanded gambling in Nebraska.

In case you are interested, here's what Weber told the 232,042 subscribers of our local city newspaper how you, collectively, feel about how the Nebraska Legislature handled a proposed constitutional amendment that would have allowed voters to decide on the issue:

"On behalf of the families, students and citizens we collectively represent, we express our gratitude and support to the Nebraska Legislature for making the right decision."

It doesn't matter how we feel about expanding gambling in the state, we won't get the chance to express our

opinion. What matters is that Weber decided because he is the chancellor of our fine university, he can speak for all of us and pass his own opinion off as the opinion of the students, faculty and staff.

Another interesting detail is the curious union Weber and the neighborhood groups claim to have formed. Even they admit that the university and the neighborhood groups have "not always agreed on issues that mutually affect our interests. As in any neighborhood, we have had our share of differences over the years."

That is putting it mildly.

Those two are some of the neighborhood groups who have continually opposed any expansion of the university past its already crowded perimeters.

One of the most recent differences we can remember was when the city proposed building an access road from Pacific street, through Elmwood Park to the university. Those neighborhood groups probably gave the city a lot of grief about the increased traffic cutting through the golf course, and the idea was eventually dropped by then-Mayor P.J. Morgan.

If they were always so opposed to a growing UNO, why is it now that Weber can say with ease that "part of the Ak-Sar-Ben facility would better serve the purposes of higher education. Future UNO initiatives involving Ak-Sar-Ben will be supported by UNO's neighbors."

And that's what it all comes down to, folks: Weber wants Ak-Sar-Ben for UNO, not for slot machines and blackjack tables.

That's all fine and dandy, but we didn't vote for him; he isn't our elected official. He shouldn't usurp the opinions of the individual members of the university community to further this cause.

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Michigan Divorce Bill on Target to Save Marriages

One of these days, I'm going to get married. It may be a year from now, or 10 years down the road, but I will get married. And let me tell you, when I do, that's it. No more second guessing. No more looking back. I'll be hitched until the day I die.

Or, at least, until the day I decide I've had enough, and seek a divorce. Sounds funny, doesn't it? I mean, first I say that once I put that ring on my bride's finger, I mean for it to stay there forever. Then, I double back and put a clause in the whole thing. Kind of contradictory, isn't it?

Well, that's the way it works these days. First, you get married, and maybe along the way have a few kids and some good times. Then, when you decide that it's not worth it anymore, you leave. It's that simple. All those promises you've made and the life you and your spouse have built together are dust in the wind.

It happens every day. Couples, having experienced anywhere from two months to seventy years of marriage, are filing for divorce in hopes of starting a new life (i.e. Liz Taylor). Some move on and find a new mate (i.e. Liz Taylor), while others simply give up and go it alone.

In some cases, such as where physical abuse or adultery is involved, divorce is probably a good thing. People are not meant to be unhappy for their entire lives. When things go bad, divorce is often the only alternative.

But when someone decides to end a marriage on grounds that he or she is simply not willing to put up a fight and hold on, then that's when something has gone wrong. That's when the old-fashioned values of family, Mom, baseball and apple pie have passed us by.

But what to do? If you're in a marriage that just isn't working, what other alternative do you have but to get a divorce? For me to say "put up a fight," or "hold on" is simply too vague. You, your parents, or your next door neighbor may have already tried that. And maybe it didn't work.

Maybe they feel even more resentful now after having worked hard at it, and still not gotten any results.

Well, that's a tough one, but I know of a state legislator up in Michigan that's got a pretty good idea on how to save some of these marriages from the scrap heap. On the evening news the other night, there was a story that this legislator made public her plan to, in a judicial sort of way, criminalize a divorce. Her initiative, which I believe is already up before the state legislature, is a bold slap in the face to all the divorce lawyers out there raking in the dough.

The plan has two components. First off, any one party seeking a divorce from a second party must first prove fault on the part of the second party.

For instance, if Bill wants to divorce Hillary, Bill has to prove that Hillary is either cheating on him, beating him up, or neglecting the kids. If Bill can prove at least one of these things, he will be granted a divorce. However, if he cannot find proof or evidence of his grief, Bill

will be given another option, which is part two of the plan.

This part involves counseling. A judge, upon receiving Bill's request for a divorce, will order a series of sessions with a trained marriage counselor. The couple will be given ideas on how to work things out. And, after all this, if Bill still wants out, he will be granted a divorce. But hopefully, through these processes, Bill will again find Hillary to be his one true sweet baboo.

In my humble opinion, this idea is a very good one. It would put an end to the "quickie" divorce, which inevitably causes pain and second-guessing in one, if not both, parties involved. And beyond this, it would save a few marriages from the graveyard.

A lot of my friends grew up in a one parent home, and it would be more than an educated guess to say that they would have preferred to have the other parent around.

Of course, it might be kind of cool to have seven or eight stepfathers around, i.e.,

Eric Harms
Columnist

Warning: This Column May Save Your Life

Be careful out there, folks. It's a dangerous world.

Trouble lurks around every corner these days and if you don't believe me, maybe all the warning signs will convince you.

They are called warning labels and, folks, they are saving our lives!

There is coffee a-spillin' down at McDonald's these days and apparently it is extremely hot. (McDonald's calls that caliente for those of you who need to be warned in Spanish.)

There is that awful rock and roll music down at your local record store. Folks, it isn't that swell Pat Boone the kids are listening to these days. It's a couple of things called "grunge" and "gangsta rap," and it is polluting their young minds.

Some of this stuff has even caused kids to kill themselves.

There are hungry bears eating the nice folks that try to feed them in our national parks.

Folks, if we don't start paying attention to these signs someone is going to get hurt just because he was not properly warned!

Why, just the other day my life was saved by one of these signs.

I was shifting the old Buick into drive, when I noticed a warning on that big piece of cardboard I put in the windshield to keep the sun off the dash.

"Please remove sunshade before operating motor vehicle," it said.

And I was saved.

I was so grateful that my life was spared I have decided to dedicate my life to finding the still undiscovered dangers of this world and getting warning labels put on them all. Unfortunately, since the government, which regulates these sorts of things, moves kind of slowly, I will have to write the ones I have found here until the labels can be stuck where they need to be.

The first danger I found was light bulbs.

I noticed that if you stare directly into one, you start to go blind. But, if you don't use one and are trying to read, you will also start to go blind.

So I petitioned the government - in a rather low light setting - to require the following label for light bulbs: "Warning. Blindness will result whether you use this product or not!"

Naturally, people will have some difficulty reading this.

The next danger I came across while watching television during the past few weeks.

The danger was smeared all over the air waves. Ladies and gentlemen, I am referring to the political advertisements we were sub-

jected to before the Iowa Caucuses.

Every one of those commercials seemed to be saying that while the person paying for the advertisement was an honest and up-standing politician, his opponents were the lowest form pond scum.

Don't you believe it, folks! They are all pond scum!

So I have decided to warn everyone before they come back for the Nebraska primary.

"Warning. No matter how good this fellow looks now, he will spend money that the government does not have to make himself look better if he is elected."

A sign at an amusement park warning parents to keep their small children off big rollercoasters gave me an idea for another sign. You see, the problem with those big rollercoasters is their seats are not the right size for little bodies.

Then I remembered the last time I flew in an jet liner.

Those seats are not the right size for big bodies. I'm not sure what the airline rules are on the subject of big people, but I'm sure larger indi-

viduals are in danger of paying for two seats when they fly.

So, maybe we should warn people not to become large.

We could put a label on any foods that might lead to largeness saying, "Warning. You will have to pay double when you fly if you eat this!"

Why, a warning like this could save big travelers millions each year.

The last danger I found needing a label was sleeping pills.

Oh, sure, I know they already have a warning label saying something about not taking more pills than the directions call for or this could be the biggest sleep you ever took. That is not the danger of which I was thinking.

I was thinking of the danger of sleeping.

Why, the last time I slept I had a dangerous dream, folks. I dreamt of a world where people tried to use common sense and judgment rather than rely on warning labels.

It was chaos!

Folks, these labels will do good. I'm convinced of it. Why, as a society, we will save billions of dollars and countless lives with these things. And we will unburden our court system, which has been tied up with a glut of civil cases, many of people suing someone who did not warn them of the dangers involved with a certain product or service.

Of course, the best way to free up our courts would be to pin up labels on three piece suits that said, "Warning, this attorney is just trying to make a buck off of you!"

Editor's Notes

—After a week-long absence, some readers asked me why there hadn't been a crossword puzzle in the paper. Although surprised it had such a following, I told them that the puzzle runs strictly on a space-available basis, but I try to print a puzzle at least once a week. However, I don't condone using the puzzle as an escape during class.

—I would like to give a warm welcome and pat-on-the-back to our new News Editor, Brian Todd. He has made a great transition to his new leadership position. Keep up the good work.

—A recent article I read in the *Washington Post* had a quote that I want to pass along as food for thought. It was from a man who was telling why he likes Rush Limbaugh over the typical media outlets.

"I'm always so frustrated at most media in general because in general it does not represent how I feel."

My comment is: would you rather have a media that agrees with your ideas and tells you what you want to hear or a media that gives you facts and allows to make your own decisions?

Veronica Burgher

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sive finds of pottery and human remains.

The Mayans were at their peak in Central America around A.D. 600 to 700. Mayan rain gods and the jaguar god, deity of the underworld, lived in caves. Reeder's team thought that caves would be a good place to start looking for Mayan remains.

One of their first big finds was the Macal Chasm, with a vertical entrance estimated to be 300 to 400 feet deep. The team's longest rope was only 170 feet long, so the team had to wait until next year, when it brought a 400-foot rope. But the airline lost it.

Teaching obligations kept Reeder from traveling with his team members, so they called him to bring a rope when he joined them in Belize. He wasn't able to locate a rope long enough, but brought two shorter ropes with instructions for tying them.

The team used the ropes to measure the depth of the cave. It was 230 feet deep, which is about the height of a 20-story building. But the team didn't go down into the cave, because Reeder decided it would be too dangerous with two ropes tied together. So the team had to wait another year.

Since the team was already camped in the area and couldn't explore the cave, it wandered around the area. The team found Ix Chel.

Ix Chel (pronounced ee shell) is the ruins of a Mayan town. To date, 45 structures have

been found. Once team-members found Ix Chel, they grew even more excited about Macal Chasm. Above ground ruins have much to tell an archaeologist, but caves have more to tell.

The religious significance of caves for the Mayans made them ideal depositories for

and significant find. Most sites are already looted," he said. But the team piled debris in front of the cave in an attempt to foil looters.

Local people loot any sites they find. Ceremonial pots can fetch up to \$30,000 in Europe, but most locals get \$100 or less. The Belize government has strict penalties for looting or even entering caves without permission — "especially gringos," Reeder said.

Ix Chel shows signs of looting even though it is isolated. Ix Chel is 50 kilometers from the nearest town and 15 kilometers from the nearest road, which is only passable during the dry season. The nearest permanent people are located about 20 kilometers away in a forestry station.

Reeder's team used a truck with wheels five feet high to get within

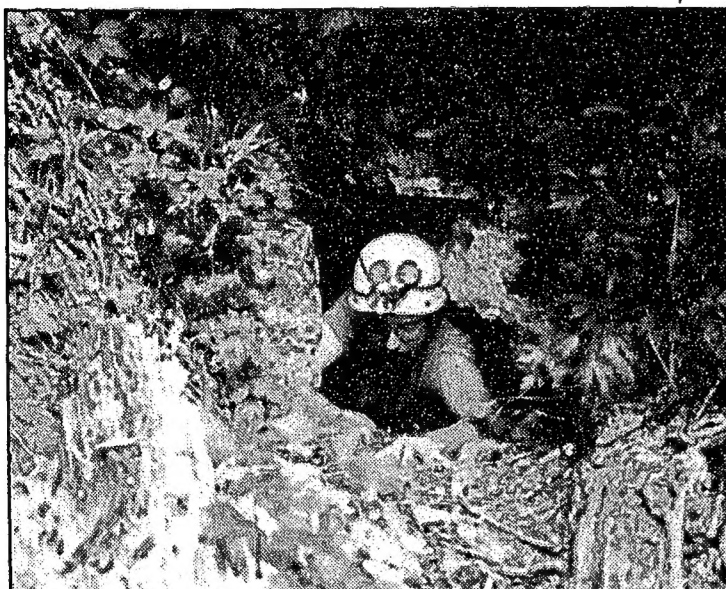
ter away quickly, leaving only isolated pools on the surface. The Mayans built reservoirs, which still contain some water. But after straining and boiling the water, it looks similar to tea and is fit only for washing dishes. When it rains, everybody throws off their clothes and runs around to get clean.

Since water is so scarce, cavers usually wear the same clothes over and over again without washing them. Then they burn the clothes. Beards are also common, since nobody wants to waste water to shave.

Most of the caves the team have explored quickly peter out. "Most caves go nowhere. You get blasé," Reeder said. "Finding a good cave can be exciting."

Team member Brian Nichols was the first down into what became known as Chen Pix (cave of the awakening). Nichols shouted, "This is great. You gotta come down here. There are bones everywhere. It's unbelievable."

—Photos courtesy of Phillip Reeder



Reeder climbs out from one of more than 100 caves his team has discovered in Belize.

sacrifices and ritual objects, and they are mostly undisturbed due to difficult terrain.

When the team did get into Macal Chasm, it found a pile of debris, which contained human bones and pottery fragments. It was a good find, but the best was yet to come.

Two caves have yielded artifacts higher in quality and quantity. Pottery Hill Cave, where Reeder encountered his tommy'goff, contains many pieces of Mayan pottery and a constructed wall. Reeder said he believes there is someone important buried behind that wall.

The Belize government has withheld permission to excavate that or any other part of the site because the team does not have an archaeologist with a doctorate degree. Reeder is working on his and they hope to start excavating in March.

Reeder said it is "very frustrating" not to be able to get into the burial chamber. "It is a rare



Some of the pottery remains Reeder's team has found in Belize.

eight kilometers of the site. And then the team-members carried all their supplies on their backs. Tents, ropes, food and water all have to be packed in.

Water has to be brought in because the geology of the area is limestone karst and full of holes. Limestone erodes relatively easily — forming caves. Those caves drain the wa-

corn, called *matates*, bones, obsidian tools and blades, and jewelry made of shell, jade and turquoise. Once they have an archaeologist on the team, they plan to explore more completely.

No one knows what is in the farthest reaches of the caves of Ix Chel, but finding out will keep Reeder's team busy for years to come.

"That was the glory hole," Reeder said.

Team-members did limited exploring of the cave out of concern for the artifacts lying around, but they saw a lot of pots and pot fragments of various kinds, grinding devices for

Governor's Award Honors Nebraskan Art Supporters

By Lydia Johnson

Nebraska Governor Ben Nelson honored several state residents at the 1996 Governor's Arts Awards ceremony held recently in Omaha.

The awards honored several Nebraskans who have received recognition for their support of and participation in the arts.

The ceremony was preceded by a luncheon where United States poet laureate Robert Hass spoke about the issues facing those making today's cultural policies.

Governor Nelson honored Omaha native Luigi Waites as Nebraska's Artist of the Year. Waites, a long-time area jazz percussionist, has taught music throughout the state. He also served two terms on the Nebraska Arts Council and was chair of the NAC's People of Color Advisory Committee.

Recently, Waites spent three months performing in Portugal as an artistic ambassador for Nebraska.

Tony and Joey Gulizia of Omaha received the Excellence in Arts Education Award. These brothers have a 17 year history of performing for schoolchildren and residences of the state. In addition to their performances as the Gulizia Brothers, they also have participated in the Irie Caribbean Jazz Ensemble.

The Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs received the Excellence in Arts Education Award. They have been in existence for over 100 years and have given many hours to the promotion of arts education state-wide. The group has also provided opportunities for Nebraska students through scholarships, competitions and funding.

Harold and Marion Andersen of Omaha received the Governor's Business Leadership Award. The Andersens were recognized for their years assisting in organizing the Nebraska Shakespeare Festival held each summer in Elmwood Park.

Harold Andersen, former CEO of the Omaha World Herald, was also recognized for his 25 years of contribution to cultural and civic projects in the state.

Marion Andersen currently serves as treasurer of Mid-America Arts Alliance, governor of the Joslyn Art Museum and director of the Nebraska Art Collection Foundation.

Joseph Cabral received the Heritage Award for more than 40 years of leadership in preserving traditional Latino music both in the Latino community and beyond.

The Kearney Community Theatre received the Governor's Organizational Achievement Award. KCT began in 1977, providing central Nebraska with amateur theater. The theater was recognized for its summer 'Kids Theater' program.

The *Prairie Schooner* Magazine also received the Governor's Organizational Achievement Award. Founded at UNL, the *Prairie Schooner* was cited as an internationally known literary magazine noted for its high standards.

Nebraska Senator Robert Kerrey received the Governor's Partner in the Arts Award for his long time support of the arts. Recently, Sen. Kerrey has been a leader in the attempt to preserve the National Endowment for the Arts. In the past, the senator fought to retain

the Nebraska Arts Council during a period of decreasing state revenue.

Marge Dunham accepted the Leonard Thiessen Award for Helen Cherniack, who received the award posthumously.

The award is a photograph of Thiessen taken by Omaha photographer Larry Ferguson.

Cherniack had devoted more than 50 years as a volunteer for civic, cultural and charitable organizations including the Joslyn Art Museum, the Omaha Community Playhouse and the Nebraska Arts Council.

All other awards given were original paintings by Susan J. Brasch, an artist with the Burkholder project in Lincoln. Brasch has been an Artist in Residence with the arts council since 1988.



—Lydia Johnson

Gov. Ben Nelson presents Sen. Bob Kerrey with his Partners in the Arts Award during a ceremony recently held in Omaha.

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they need answered. This need, she said, points to a lack of good, readily accessible information about women's health issues.

The WRC has made an effort in recent years to counter this shortfall of information by building a library of its own to help women find information. The WRC library contains books on a variety of topics relating to women's issues. Baker said she believes the library empowers women because it provides them a means to educate themselves.

Women are not the only beneficiaries of the WRC and its library, Baker said. A number of male students visit to do research or to find answers to questions that come up during their relationships. If Baker's plans come to fruition, the library will also be a place where women and men will be able to gain new perspectives on women's issues.

"I would like to see more books on women

from different ethnic and cultural backgrounds," she said. "We've also had requests for more lesbian literature."

If financial resources remain scarce for the WRC, the library may be the most important area not to let suffer, she said.

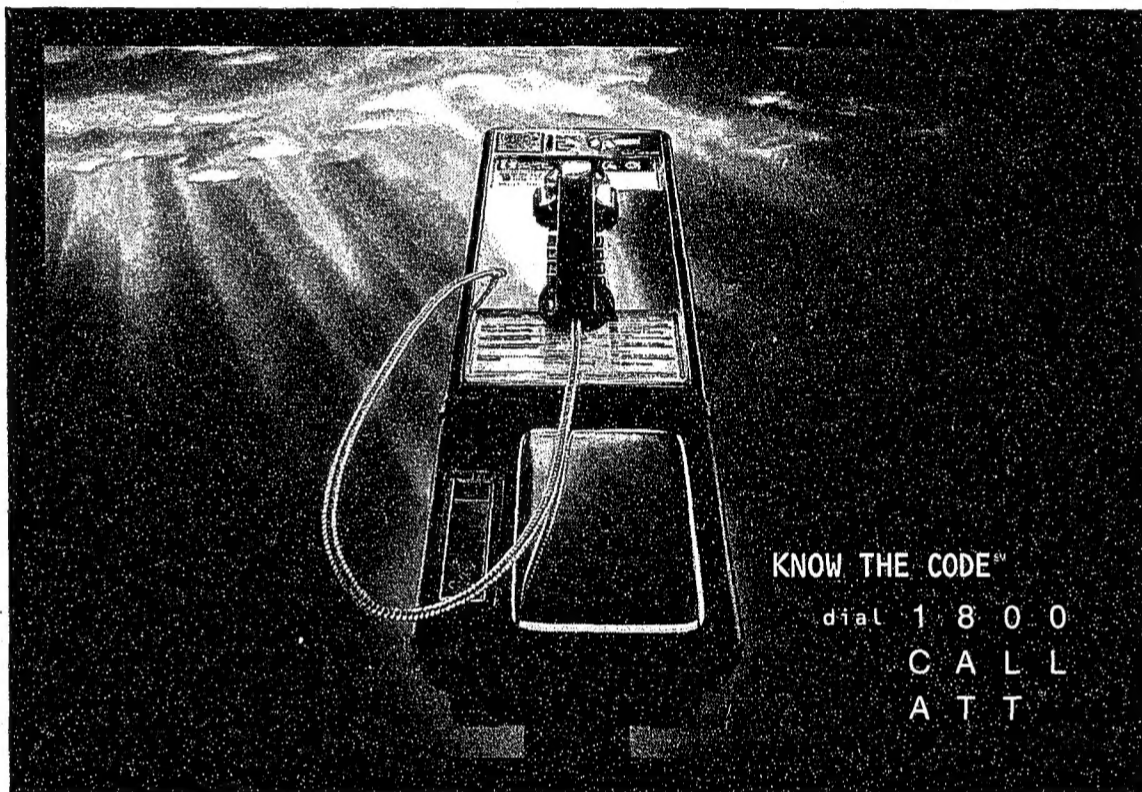
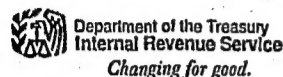
But that probably won't get Baker down. "I love this job. Even if I hadn't become the director I would have kept working here," she said.

Baker is encouraged by what she perceives to be a resurgence of interest in women's issues. Women today, Baker said, are very active both in strong careers and in home-making. They also come from a variety of backgrounds with a variety of needs.

Baker said that given the diversity and complexity of the female student body, the WRC has a challenging yet rewarding role to play on campus.

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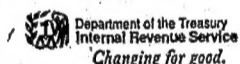
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Babe
Braveheart
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Sense and Sensibility

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Susan Sarandon
(Dead Man Walking)
Elisabeth Shue
(Leaving Las Vegas)
Sharon Stone
(Casino)
Meryl Streep
(The Bridges of Madison County)
Emma Thompson
(Sense and Sensibility)

Best Supporting Actress

Joan Allen
(Nixon)
Kathleen Quinlan
(Apollo 13)
Mira Sorvino
(Mighty Aphrodite)
Mare Winningham
(Georgia)
Kate Winslet
(Sense and Sensibility)

Best Screenplay/Adapted

Apollo 13
Babe
Leaving Las Vegas
The Postman (IL Postino)
Sense & Sensibility

Best Actor

Nicolas Cage
(Leaving Las Vegas)
Richard Dreyfuss
(Mr. Holland's Opus)
Anthony Hopkins
(Nixon)
Sean Penn
(Dead Man Walking)
Massimo Troisi
(The Postman (IL Postino))

Best Original Screenplay

Braveheart
Mighty Aphrodite
Nixon
Toy Story
The Usual Suspects

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James Cromwell
(Babe)
Ed Harris
(Apollo 13)
Brad Pitt
(12 Monkeys)
Tim Roth
(Rob Roy)
Kevin Spacey
(The Usual Suspects)

Best Director

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(Babe)
Mel Gibson
(Braveheart)
Tim Robbins
(Dead Man Walking)
Mike Figgis
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"Colors of the Wind"
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"You've Got a Friend"
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Sports



Mauer, Lady Mavs Looking to Stop NCC Foes

By Tony Reinke

Lady Mav Guard Cathy Mauer is working on her psychology major. When she's not in the classroom, Mauer leads a class of her own.

The 5-foot-4 senior from Council Bluffs, Iowa heads the 6-6 Lady Mavs.

"She'll match-up with players that are 5-foot-9, 5-10," said UNO Head Coach Cherri Mankenberg. "But it doesn't matter. Cathy will find a way. She knows enough, basketball-wise, to find a way to stop whoever she is guarding."

Mauer prides herself on unselfish play at the No. 1 spot in the Lady Mavs' rotation. Her numbers are not dominating — she averages 5.5 points and 4.2 rebounds per game — but she isn't worried about numbers.

"I have a different role than anybody else," Mauer said. "Everyone else is a scorer or a rebounder — I'm the one that gets the ball to players and help them have good stats and have good games. It's really a role where you go unnoticed."

Mauer didn't go unnoticed last season against North Dakota. With Amy Loth not starting at the guard position due to a concussion, Mauer finally got her chance to start — 16 games into the season.

"Of all the teams to debut against, it was North Dakota," she said. "I'm sorry it had to come (after Loth's injury) but glad I had the opportunity. It's been good ever since."

Since the game one year ago, Mauer has found her name on every starting lineup. She knew it was just a matter of time until she had the opportunity to lead UNO.

"Coach (Mankenberg) said I didn't start earlier in the season because I didn't have confidence in myself," Mauer said. "I thought it was the other way around — I didn't think they had confidence in me. The (North Dakota) game really changed the way she saw me and my role on the team."

Mauer's debut was snuffed out in a 76-61 win by North Dakota — one year later, she and the other two Lady Mav seniors have one more chance at North Dakota and twin-tower North Dakota State. Tonight at 6 p.m. in the Fieldhouse, UNO will host the Fighting Sioux of North Dakota. Tomorrow they face the Bison of North Dakota State (6 p.m.)

None of the three Lady Mav seniors have seen a UNO victory over either team. In fact, the Lady Mavs haven't defeated the Fighting Sioux or Bison since 1992. North Dakota State is ranked No. 2 in the country and the University of North Dakota is ranked No. 7 with a combined 22-4 in conference play.

"A win would be ultimate," Mauer said. "They're both beatable this season which isn't always the case."

There may not be much at stake for Mauer and the Lady Mavs this weekend, a loss will not hurt UNO, but an upset would be a step towards regionals — and give UNO's seniors their first win over two long-time NCC superpowers.

Mauer, who is commonly called a 'head player' by Mankenberg, may not show up close to the hoop on many plays. That's okay with her.

"There's not a lot of notoriety or prestige at my position," Mauer said. "I like to see

other players become better — that's good enough for me."

Although the dominance of North Dakota and North Dakota State are obvious, their superiority over UNO isn't. On Jan. 19 at NDSU, the Lady Mavs held a 30-27 lead with 3:34 remaining in the first half. The Bison charged back and scored seven unanswered points. They outscored UNO 37-15 in the second half.

The following night in Grand Forks, N.D., the Lady Mavs were outscored by the Fighting Sioux, 46-43, and lost.

"When we went up to North Dakota, we played a good first half against North Dakota State and a good second half against North Dakota," Mankenberg said. "Our players still remember that weekend. We just want to make sure we have a better performance. We feel a season is about playing our best basketball at the end of the year."

Mauer senses the Lady Mavs are play-

ing better since their two losses in North Dakota.

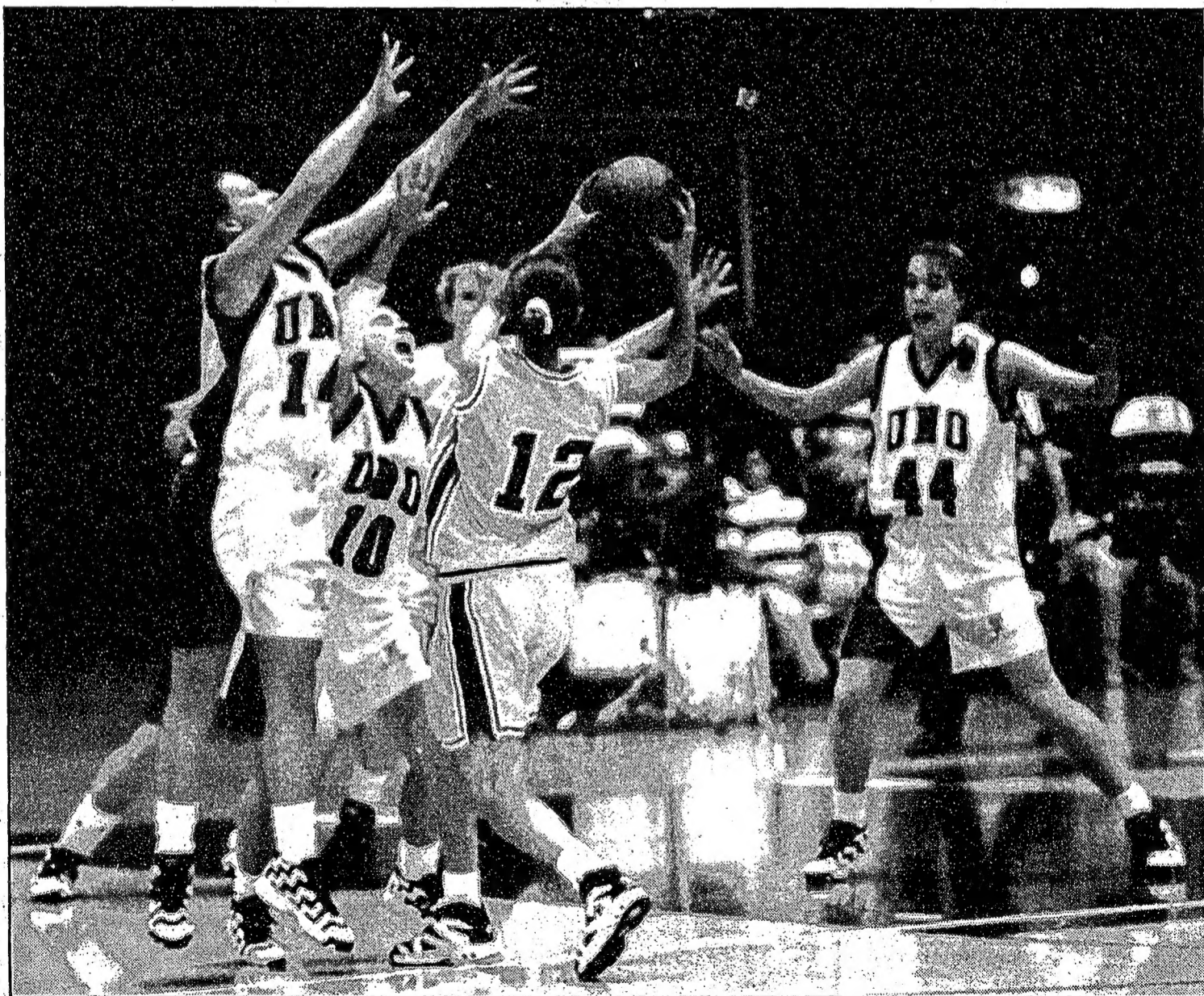
"Last week against Northern Colorado wasn't too flashy," she said, "but I definitely think we are starting to peak."

Mankenberg feels confident since their opponents are the ones under fire.

"North Dakota and North Dakota State are the teams with the pressure coming into the weekend," she said. "I found out a lot about our team last weekend when we were down by eight points and came back to beat Northern Colorado. I felt that was a big step for us."

Of the two teams, Mankenberg feels it is the 10-3 Fighting Sioux that UNO has a better shot at.

"We have a real exciting situation ahead of us," Mankenberg said. "We get to play the No. 2 and No. 7 teams on our floor. I really think our players are ready for the challenge. We're at home and I can't think of a better scenario for us this weekend."



—Tony Reinke

UNO basketball players Stacie Kaiser, No. 14, Cathy Mauer, No. 10, and Amy Breen, No. 44, will lead the Lady Mavs against two foes from North Dakota this weekend.

Sideline

Promotions Hit Full-Stride for Games Tonight, Saturday

Saturday night's basketball game at the UNO Fieldhouse will display promotions for students and fans. Halftime of the UNO women's (6 p.m.) and men's games (8 p.m.) will feature competition between students and celebrities in a pie-eating contest. Three students' names will be drawn to compete. Registration will be at the west entrance. The celebrities include Ross Jernstrom (WOWT TV).

The first 30 students in the door will receive free T-shirts and other prizes will be given away, too. There will be a special section for students in the south bleachers and remember—students are admitted into UNO sporting events for FREE!

Tonight will highlight promotions, as well. Hy-Vee/KMTV night will in-

clude prize giveaways at halftime of the women's basketball game (6 p.m.)

Friday is Big Brother/Big Sisters of the Midlands night.

Basketball Team Trimmed Again

After being benched by UNO Head Coach Kevin Lehman last Saturday for academic reasons, junior James Miller has called it quits. This follows after Richard Jones and Pete Ledford decided to quit earlier last week. Miller was averaging a team-high 13.1 points and 7.4 rebounds per game.

Wrestlers Travel to Division II Leader

The UNO wrestling team will face the Division II leading Central Oklahoma University Bronchos tonight at 7 p.m. COU, who is 10-5 this season, has not lost in Division II competition this season. The Mavs are rated

No. 3.

Men's Basketball Team Hosts North Dakota Schools

Head Coach Kevin Lehman and the Mav basketball team will face North Dakota and North Dakota State this weekend. Despite strong starts by UNO in Fargo and Grand Forks, they dropped both games earlier in the season. Friday they host North Dakota (8 p.m.) The Fighting Sioux won the last game, 88-85. Saturday, the Mavs face North Dakota State. The Bison defeated UNO 71-67 earlier in the season, as well.

Track Team Runs in Lincoln Tonight

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Basketball

Sunday "A" League

NE State Champs	(2-0)
Connecticut	(2-0)
Blue Chips	(1-1)
Buns of Steel	(1-1)
Members Only	(0-2)
The Moors	(0-2)

Sunday "B" League

Richard Craniums	(2-0)
Jihad	(2-0)
No "O"	(0-1)
Who Cares	(0-1)
Above the Rim	(0-2)

Tuesday League

Surf Nicaragua	(2-0)
Team Black	(1-0)
Scrubbs	(1-0)
Fighting Amish	(1-1)
The Players	(1-1)
Morris	(0-2)
Five Shooters	(0-2)

Wednesday "A" League

Sig Ep A	(2-0)
Pike A	(2-0)
Return of Gecko's	(1-1)
TKE	(1-1)
Theta Chi	(0-2)
Lambda Chi	(0-2)

Monday League

Bomb Squad	(2-0)
Cosmo's	(1-1)
In Your Face	(1-1)
The Funk	(0-2)

Wednesday "B" League

Contact Sports	(2-0)
Sheepherders	(1-0)
Mad Bombers II	(1-1)
Sig Ep "C"	(1-1)
Pike Z	(1-1)
Pigs	(0-1)
Roadkill	(0-2)

BASKETBALL

TOP TEN

1. Nebraska State Champs (2-0)
2. Connecticut (2-0)
3. Blue Chips (1-1)
4. Buns of Steel (1-1)
5. Richard Craniums (2-0)
6. Bomb Squad (2-0)
7. Jihad (2-0)
8. The Moors (1-1)
9. Members Only (1-1)
10. Sig Ep A (2-0)

Fraternity League

Pike A	(1-0)
Sig Ep A	(1-0)
Theta Chi	(1-1)
Lambda Chi	(1-1)
TKE	(0-2)

Co-Rec "A" League

Month to Month	(2-0)
Spikers	(1-0)
Court Crabs	(1-1)
Hit or Miss	(1-1)
No Mercy	(1-1)
Spike Eagles	(0-1)
Side Out	(0-2)

Men's "B" League

Above the Net	(2-0)
House of Pain	(1-1)
PEK	(1-1)
Sheepherders	(0-2)

Co-Rec "B" League

Dig-Dug	(2-0)
Drug Dealers	(2-0)
Viper 1	(2-0)
PEK	(1-1)
Still Friends	(1-1)
ZTA	(0-2)
All-Stars	(0-2)
Crash Test Dummies	(0-2)

Indoor Soccer

Men's League

Heroes	(1-0)
Pikes	(1-0)
Gerber's Boys	(1-0)
Red Army	(0-1)
Cerveza	(0-1)
Int'l Dream Team	(0-1)
Foix's Follies	(0-0)

Co-Rec League

Slammers	(1-0)
Overachievers	(1-0)
ZTA	(0-1)
SAB	(0-1)
UNMC	(0-0)

THATCH by Jeff Shesol



Box Brings Responsibility, Talent to Mav Court

By Eric Lockett

There are few people in sports willing to be a good role model and even fewer people who can accept the responsibility. Charles Box, a guard for the men's basketball team, is one of the few people willing to take on this challenge.

The sophomore, an Omaha Northwest High School graduate, transferred to UNO from Iowa Western Community College, where he played in a few games before an injury took him out.

The three most feared letters an athlete can hear became a part of Box's everyday life—"ACL." ACL stands for the anterior crucial ligament, one of the most-common basketball injuries. Normally, this injury requires surgery and a long, tedious recovery process.

Box elected to have MRI surgery and redshirted last year's season at UNO. Box has overcome his injury and hasn't looked back at all during this season. He averages 12.7 points per game and became a starter eight games into the season.

Since starting against Mary College earlier in the season, Box has had highlight games against Morningside and South Dakota State, where he scored 22 points and 17 points, respectively.

Box has paid his dues to get back into condition so he can make a contribution to the team. Now that he's back on the court, he is looking forward to making strides as a Mav this season.

Responsible is one word that comes to mind when you talk to Box. He knows that both on and off the court, his younger brother Will looks at him as a role model. Box takes that to heart.

"On being a role model for my little brother, I want to be there for him to set a good example," Box said.

His own role model is his mother, Brenda Box. Box said she keeps a positive attitude. "She will say 'play hard, you will have more

games.' She is so encouraging."

His other role model sports jersey number 23 for the Chicago Bulls and is one of the most admired black men in America.

"Michael Jordan has always been my role model because he is the best player of all time and also because he is very positive," Box said.

Being positive is one of the statements Box wants youth to hear, he said. The other thing Box said he would like to see youth do is to learn how to deal with peer pressure and stay away from drugs and alcohol.

Box takes his role as a student and basketball player very seriously and has set personal goals for studies as well individual goals for basketball that he strives to accomplish.

"I never will be satisfied with my game. I set goals for every game. If I accomplish them, I feel good. If not, then I get down," Box said. "That is when I have support from my mom and my girl Adrienne. I encourage myself in school, as far as classes. Nobody is going to do your work for you. I still have the challenge of getting (homework) in on time."

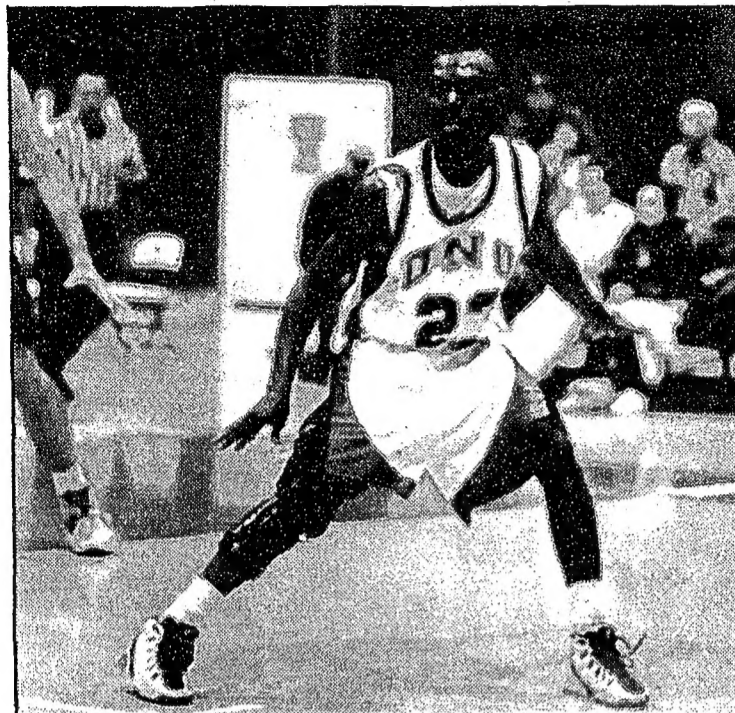
The other challenge for Box is basketball practice.

"Here, there is a different coaching style and I have adjusted well wherever I have played," he said. "PT (playing time) was frustrating at first, or the lack of it, but I love the game. The more I play, the more I love the game. I missed how much I love the game when I was sitting out for two years."

In games, Box knows what it takes to pick up the pace and get things to start happening.

"There is no problem picking up the slack. I will do what it takes to win. Winning is more important than my individual goals for the night. I will take a win over scoring a certain number of points or rebounds," Box said.

This year has been good for Charles. He said he feels stable in basketball and academics. Even though he is a junior in class standing, he is a sophomore in eligibility for bas-



Tony Reinke

Mav Charles Box has overcome more than a torn ACL.

ketball because he redshirted last season. Box said he is healthy and looking forward to being a hundred percent by next season with more hard work this summer.

However, Box is not writing off this season. He admits the Mavs' 1-11 season record is discouraging at times, but he is still optimistic. He sees good performances in road games and good efforts at home. Box said he personally prefers home games and playing in front of the home crowd because it gives his family and friends a chance to see him do what he loves.

He plans to continue playing basketball after college, if possible, on any of the NBA,

CBA, or European leagues. If he gets the offer, Box is going to take it straight to the hole. If the pros do not come calling, he has plans to work somewhere using his computer science degree that he is working at now.

"I might want to be a high school coach someday. We'll see what happens," Box said.

This is a young man with a bright future, whether it is in pro-basketball, filling the ranks as a head coach, or teaching computer science in to high school students.

Whatever the future holds for Box, one thing is certain, Charles Box is on the move.

The UNO Publications Committee is now accepting applications for the position of

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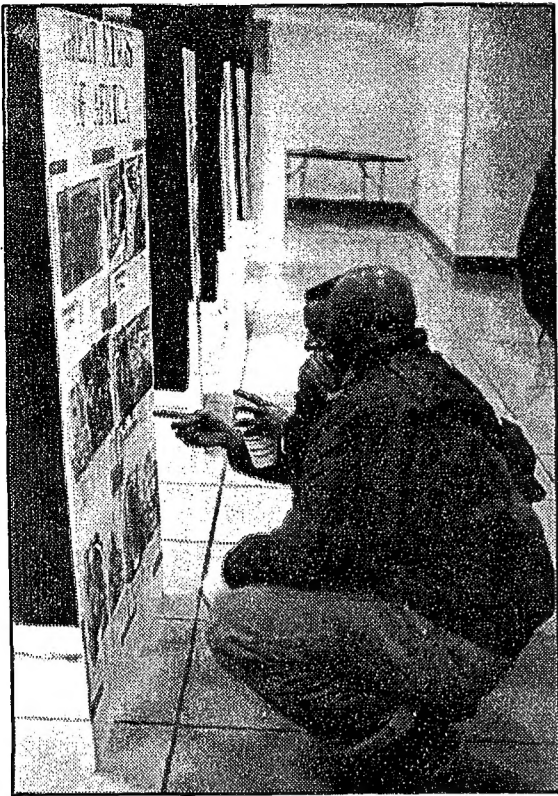
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UNO Visits Black History



—Photos by Amy Maine



UNO seniors Leslie Green, foreground, and Tashae Horton study a "Great Kings of Africa" poster at the Black History Month museum currently being displayed in the Student Center.



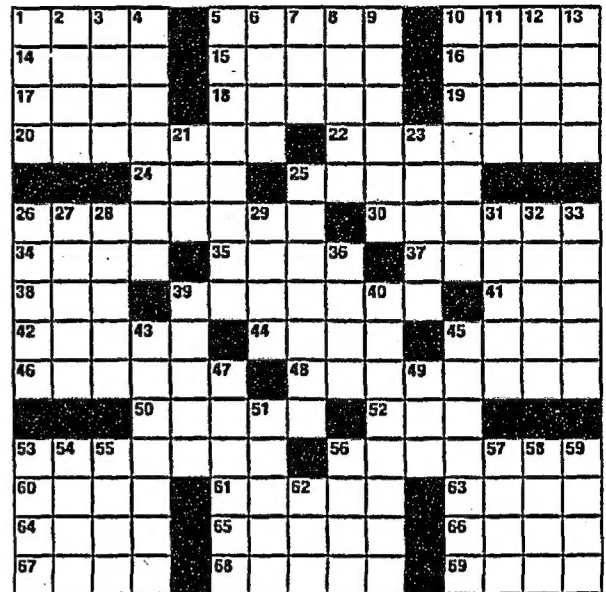
UNO junior Ginger Thomas reads a "Great Queens of Africa" poster displayed at the Black History Month museum.

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- 1 Burden
 - 5 Friendly conversations
 - 10 Snatch
 - 14 Accomplished
 - 15 Ingredient in plastics
 - 16 Breathing sound
 - 17 Of the ear
 - 18 Upper crust
 - 19 French river
 - 20 Tire type
 - 22 Beirut's land
 - 24 Sup
 - 25 Old World finch
 - 26 Regard with suspicion
 - 30 Russian plain
 - 34 Singles
 - 35 Wander
 - 37 Courtroom drama
 - 38 Convert into leather
 - 39 Continued stories
 - 41 Age
 - 42 Beginning
 - 44 Against
 - 45 Let it stand
 - 46 Staggered
 - 48 Prank
 - 50 Issued a challenge
 - 52 Make a mistake
 - 53 Light spear
 - 56 Rubber-soled shoe
 - 60 Finished
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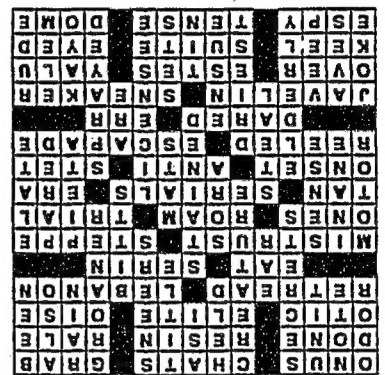
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- 5 Human being
- 6 Kept



- 7 "— was going..."
- 8 Name
- 9 Villainous expressions
- 10 One expressing pain
- 11 Weather word
- 12 In addition
- 13 Auxiliary verb
- 21 Hearing organ
- 23 Posts on a ship's deck
- 25 Colored, in a way
- 26 Engine
- 27 Silly
- 28 Logic
- 29 Shore bird
- 31 Michelangelo statue
- 32 Peeled
- 33 Make happy
- 36 Small rugs
- 39 Filch
- 40 One granted permission
- 43 Along in years

ANSWERS



- 45 Used an atomizer
- 47 Most arid
- 49 Exist
- 51 Follow after
- 53 Funny story
- 54 Sts.
- 55 Gore, e.g.
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UC President Retreats From Affirmative Action Stance

By College Press Service

SAN FRANCISCO—Under heat by the governor and the Board of Regents, University of California President Richard Atkinson apologized for his decision to postpone the ban on affirmative action in UC policies.

"I recognize the Board's role in establishing university policy, and erred in not adequately consulting with the regents before deciding to postpone [the ban]," he said Jan. 29 in a conciliatory letter to Regent Ward Connerly.

The regents voted last July to ban gender and racial preferences in hiring and admissions on UC's nine campuses. Atkinson announced in late January that the ban would be postponed for a year until 1998. Regents earlier had agreed the policy change would begin January 1997.

Gov. Pete Wilson accused the university of "dragging its feet," while Regent Connerly said he was "furious" and called a special meeting to review Atkinson's performance—widely taken as a hint that the president might lose his job.

But Atkinson reversed his decision and told Connerly that "despite the difficulties" the ban could take effect in the spring quarter of the 1997 school year.

"This is possible because there are fewer applicants, we are dealing mainly with transfer students, and there is adequate time to redesign the application process," he said.

Connerly called off the meeting after receiving Atkinson's "very gracious and full explanatory" note. "I believe the governance issue has been resolved," he said.

Bill Gates Dedicates Stanford U. Building

by College Press Service

PALO ALTO, Calif.—When Stanford University computer science professor Marc Levy asked for volunteers to have their heads scanned, Bill Gates was the first to volunteer.

The billionaire CEO of Microsoft Corporation sat patiently while a laser scanner, emitting a ruby-red beam, orbited his head several times. A short time later, a large-than-life, 3-D image of Gates' head floated on a screen.

The gizmo was only one of the futuristic technological tools that the Microsoft wizard tested at the Jan. 30 dedication

of Stanford University's new computer science building bearing his name.

Although he did not attend Stanford University, Gates donated \$6 million to help build the Gates Computer Science Building. The \$38 million center houses state-of-the-art classrooms, laboratories and research facilities.

At the dedication ceremony, Gates said he wanted to "invest in the future of the industry, and Stanford is one of the five best computer science schools in the country."

Stanford President Gerhard Casper thanked Gates and the building's other donors, noting that "Bill Gates, who did not even attend Stanford . . . had at least enough good sense to drop out of Harvard."

Gates, 40, is said to have started his programming career at age 13. He left Harvard University in 1975 to form Microsoft Corporation, now a \$6 billion industry.

FSU Offers Reward For Arsonist

By College Press Service

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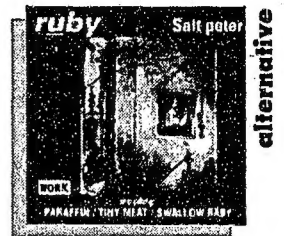
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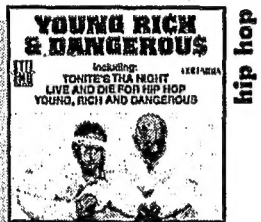
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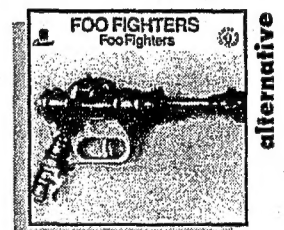
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